

LEADER IS COMMENDED

How State Press Has Sized Up Mafia" Legislative Attack--Agee in Deplorable Disrepute.

In April last, during the session of the First legislative assembly, a member of the senate, Agee by name, on the floor of the senate, made serious charges against The Leader. He charged that The Leader's bill for constitutional convention printing was extortionate. He did not say anything about the definite contracts for printing which the constitutional convention had made with The Leader. It was presumed that the delegates in the constitutional convention who had brains enough to write a constitution such as we are now living under would certainly have sufficient ability to enter into a reasonable contract for their printing. The Leader's constitutional bills passed the most rigid scrutiny. They were checked, rechecked, audited and readjusted and finally signed and duly vouchered by the proper convention authorities. After waiting two years for its money a bill to appropriate funds for the printing and for the pay of the clerks was presented and passed the house. When the bill reached the senate it became the subject of attack by Agee and three other senators.

Five senators constituted the continued opposition to The Leader in the senate. Agee and Stafford were ribbed by certain men to attack The Leader because The Leader, being a staunch, consistent democratic paper, supporting the policies of the administration, was inclined to the side which they hoped to pull off. Agee was ribbed on the basis that he would probably build a record which would return him to the legislature. One or two men were influenced for "hold up" reasons. Agee in the senate paid no attention to constitutional convention contracts or anything else. He simply tore loose with a broadside of lies. Finally a committee to investigate was appointed. Not a friend of The Leader was placed on this special committee. Agee was made chairman. He delved and tore his hair. But he could not unearth anything derogatory to The Leader. The Leader offered to add him in every way possible. It was agreed that expert printers be called in. This was done. Finally Agee and his prejudiced committee, which meanwhile had been augmented by Billups, a fair minded man, made report. They recommended that The Leader's bill be cut. Republican papers whooped and yelled. The report was finally presented to the senate. A debate of three hours followed. Agee and Stafford tore around like mad men. Like the Little and Mathews. The senate board patiently all that Agee and the other recalcitrants had to say. A vote was then taken. The report of the special committee was summarily repudiated. It was the only committee report ever turned down by the senate. The vote was the largest ever recorded in the senate. The senate then voted to pay The Leader's bill in full. It passed a vote of exonerated of The Leader. The vote was 33 to 5. All the charges that Agee made fell flat. Agee retired in disorder. Agee did not have the manhood to make a public apology to The Leader which a score of senators asked him to do. After the bill reached the governor a number of republican and quasi-democratic papers continued to attack The Leader. The

governor thoroughly investigated the criticisms. Then he signed the bill. But the Oklahoma City Times and the Tulsa World refused to print the executive's message of approval. They did not want to correct the lies that they had disseminated about The Leader. Unlike these animal-eared papers the state press has been profuse with compliments to The Leader. And it is to give a few of the expressions of papers over the state that The Leader prints this article, together with Governor Haskell's message of approval. The Leader proved conclusively that the charges made against it were false and that all its printing bills were legitimate and reasonable. Below are appended a few comments:

WHAT PAPERS OVER STATE SAY.

Recalls Political History.

Governor Haskell in New State Tribune, May 29, 1903: Green, of the State Capital, and Benedict, of the Oklahoma Times, try between them to hold Niblack up to criticism. Away back in sacred history we recall a similar occasion where an honest man suffered between two questionable characters. But read the constitutional message and you will see who is right. Knew It Was a Lie.

Governor Haskell in New State Tribune, June 18, 1908: The Oklahoma Times said: "The Guthrie Leader received fifteen thousand four hundred dollars for printing seventy-five thousand copies of the constitution."

That three different offices in Oklahoma City did for exact duplicates of this work, and the highest was twelve hundred dollars, and the lowest nine hundred dollars. This is a falsehood, and the editor of the Times knew it when he was printing it. The lowest bid on this work was nine cents per copy, and the bidder demanded cash. The only bidder who was willing to do the work and wait a year or more for his money, and possibly never get it, (depending on statehood), was the Guthrie Leader. Editor "Benedict" knows this fact, and he knows that he bid sixty-five thousand dollars, (demanding pay cash), for printing tickets, that the Shawnee Herald printed for about twelve thousand, and waited with the uncertainty of ever being paid.

It is true that Editor "Benedict" tries to throw his sixty-five thousand dollars graft bill onto his brother. Looks mighty hard, for such fellows to have brothers, don't they? Governor's Reference Created Applause.

Correspondence Wichita Beacon: The banquet given in honor of Speaker Bill Murray was perhaps the most auspicious affair ever held in the state. The principal speakers were Murray and Governor Haskell. Haskell was billed to attend another banquet, but he stayed by the Murray and house men. Many representatives made addresses commending Murray, but the notable address was made by Governor Haskell. In beginning his address the governor remarked that he had on that day done something that made him

feel particularly good—he referred to signing the bill calling for the payment of the expenses of the constitutional convention. This bill was fought in the senate by a coterie of anti-administration men. In trying to get at Haskell and Murray the coterie fought Niblack and The Leader. Governor Haskell paid a tribute to Niblack saying he was an honest man, pilloried between two thieves (referring to Greer, and Benedict of the Oklahoma City Times). The reference brought out great applause and cheering. The house of representatives took no stock in the disreputable fight made on The Leader's part of the constitutional bill.

Against Everybody. Alva Courier: Agee, Stafford, Mathews and Little are the insurgents in the senate. They are against the administration and also everybody who supports Haskell.

We Got the Mock. Cleveland Tribune: Senator Agee does not like Governor Haskell so he attempts to take a fall out of the paper which supports the administration. Knocked the "Oligarchy."

Red Rock Opinion: The fellows who went up against Murray went down again. Murray is no amateur statesman. Neither is Haskell. The "Gov." seems to have held his course very nicely. The senate oligarchy was thrown into the soup.

It Does Not Pay. Cleveland Tribune: It does not pay for a member of the legislature to buck and make false charges. The Leader has shown that this is a fact.

Cannot Be Hornswoggled.

Spirit Tribune: It appears that some of the senators, notably Agee, who do not like the administration, tried to take revenge on the Guthrie Leader. The Leader is a cracking good democratic paper—in fact, the leader in the state, and it cannot be hoodwinked.

Soaked Him.

Wichita Beacon: Down in the Oklahoma senate a man named Agee worked up some kind of dope and went after The Leader. Niblack laid for Agee and soaked him in his own barnyard with a big handful of votes. The senate didn't waste any time passing The Leader's bill.

The Leader is Right.

Armore Ardmoreite: The Leader was absolutely right. Squirrel Boozie.

Perry Sentinel: That fellow Agee must have been filled with squirrel whiskey when he made that rotten attack on the Leader.

It Was a Conspiracy.

Guyman Herald: The Leader said it was a conspiracy and it looks like the Leader told the truth. State Did Right.

McAlester Herald: The Leader received his just dues. The state did the proper thing.

Won Notable Victory.

Joplin Herald: The Guthrie Leader has just won a notable victory. Some congress-jumpers the Leader on the floor of the Oklahoma senate and charged the Leader with all sorts of crimes. The Leader bled it time and finally won out in the very body in which the charges against it were preferred. The Leader is all right.

Haskell's Ringing Message. Blackwell News: Gov. Haskell's message approving the Leader's constitutional printing bill has the right ring.

Just and Proper.

Mangum Star: The Guthrie Leader's bill or constitutional printing was paid—which was just and proper. Won Out Nicely.

Taloga Advocate: The Leader won out nicely in the senate at Guthrie. Made a Poor Mess.

Cushing Herald: Agee made a poor mess of it on the floor of the senate at Guthrie in charging the Leader with ever-charging. The Leader came back at Agee in good shape by having the fox senator's special report repudiated. The Leader won out by the

CURES ECZEMA QUICKLY

New Drug, Psalms, Now Obtainable in Small Quantities.

Since its discovery one year ago the new drug, Psalms, has successfully cured thousands of chronic cases of eczema and other distressing skin afflictions. Heretofore Psalms has been dispensed solely for the benefit of eczema patients in large jars sufficient for a month's treatment. This was found to be an inconvenience to many thousands who use it for minor skin troubles, such as pimples, blackheads, herpes, acne, scaly scalp, complexion blemishes, itching feet, piles, etc., which require but a small quantity to cure. To overcome this, and in response to urgent appeals, the dispensers of Psalms have been obliged to dispense in addition to the regular two-dollar package, a special fifty-cent size, which in future may be found on sale at F. B. Little's, the Postoffice Pharmacy, Guthrie or may be ordered direct from the Emergency Laboratories, No. 32 West 25th Street, New York City. In all eczema cases post-itching with first application and process to heal immediately. Chronic cases being cured in two weeks. In less serious skin troubles, results are seen after an overnight application.

Samples for experimental purposes may still be had, free of charge by writing to the laboratories for them.

Biggest Vote Pooled in the Senate.

Nothing in Them.

Tulsa Democrat: There was nothing in the charges against the Leader. The Ever-Ready Knockers.

Kingfisher Times: Niblack of the Leader was charged with a whole lot of things. The fellow who is really energetic is always knocked. Niblack did not say a word about the Leader, but carried his fight to the senate where he won out.

Made Good.

Hennepin Clipper: The Guthrie Leader made good all right, despite the combined opposition of the Oklahoma City Times, the Oklahoma State Capital and the Tulsa World.

Haskell Fair and Just.

Cherokee Equivocal: Haskell is a fair and just man. This fact was proven again the other day when he approved the Leader's bill. The Oklahoma City papers wallowed Haskell and tried to brow beat him into not signing the bill, but they didn't face Haskell.

Took Long Chance.

Enid Eagle: We are glad to note that the Leader won out. The Leader took a long chance, something the knockers refused to do.

Text Needed.

Enid Eagle: That fellow Agee ought to have a soft text to work on. It's a rube sucker all right.

Knocked Their Wind.

Enid Eagle: Stafford of the Oklahoma is a poor one. He has no fraternal spirit. His attack on the Leader proved a boomerang for the Oklahoma Times. The Leader took the wind out of the sails of the State Capital and the Oklahoma Times.

He Bug House.

Wewoka Democrat: Niblack, of the Leader, was right from the very start. That man Agee is bug house. He is not a democrat, but a crazy son of a socialist. His attack on the Leader was good advertising for the Leader.

Went Murt.

Wichita Eagle: Niblack is too well known in Oklahoma to be hurt by attacks such as Agee's.

Charge Unfounded.

Kansas City Journal: The Guthrie Leader was charged with carrying away the goods. The Leader proved by a vote in the senate that the charge was unfounded.

Message Was Hard Hitter.

Weatherford News: Haskell's message to the legislature regarding the constitutional convention accounts rather took the wind out of the knockers.

Leader Deserving of Credit.

Pawhuska Journal: The Guthrie Leader is deserving of more credit than any paper in the state. It stood unflinchingly by the constitutional convention. The Oklahoma Times was jealous of the Leader and the editor of the Oklahoma Times ribbed up Agee to attack the Leader. But the Leader put the whole bunch in the line hole.

Poor, Indeed!

Coyle Clipper: The Oklahoma Times shows itself a poor democratic paper. We're Glad of Leader's Victory.

Edmond Star: A well laid plan to cause the Guthrie Leader trouble was made by some senators, aided and abetted by the ring at Guthrie which does not like the way the Leader does things. The Leader seems to have been doing a good many things in behalf of the people the last few years and the same does not like it.

A man named Agee was ribbed at Guthrie to fight the Leader. Agee made a speech and had himself made chairman of a special committee to investigate the Leader. He worked several weeks and charged the Leader with grafting and several other things. Then he presented his report to the senate. The senate took no stock in the fellow's report. The Leader's presentation of facts justified. The report of the committee was repudiated entirely. It was a great victory for the Leader and the people are glad of it.

Well Laid Plans Failed.

Bartlesville Examiner: Three or four senators, inspired by the arch grafter, the State Capital, sought very hard to build a fire under the Guthrie Leader, but their well laid plans failed. The Leader carried its flag to the floor of the senate. The report of the special senate committee was turned down and the Leader's bill allowed in full.

Doubts of His Democracy.

Durant News: Some narrow-minded legislators tried to stir up a fight on the Leader and were promptly called. The Capital sought to add to the fire by printing a lot of stuff, alleged to have been made in the senate. If Agee said the things the Capital says he did he ought to be drummed out of the democratic party—that is, if he is a democrat, and we have serious doubts of that.

No Truth in Charges.

Wetumka Gazette: It develops that there was no truth whatever in the

charges brought against the Guthrie Leader. The Leader is all right.

Did Good Work.

Ranoma Herald: The Guthrie Leader showed up the rubber necks at Guthrie. And the senate did good work in standing by the Leader.

Demagogues Are Abhorrent.

Representative Bullock: "I can see no reason or sense in a democratic senator for fancied personal grievances, pouring coals of fire on the head of an unoffending democratic newspaper. The Leader has consistently supported the administration and the legislature in its work and editorial columns, and in its printing I have found no cause for complaint. There is no man more opposed to public plunder and graft than myself. I think I have lived my life as free from blemish as the average man. I am no better than the other man, but I regard my reputation and character highly. No man has ever assailed me. The people in my district repose confidence in me and I would not say or do ought to shake their confidence. I will lend my aid to spot a grafter at every turn. Public plunder is abhorrent. But demagogic cult of some ambitious mortals who seek to temporarily profit by tearing down reputable firms by wanton and uncalled accusations is equally as reprehensible as the plundering of a public treasury."

Glad to See Outcome.

Muskogee Times: The newspaper press is glad to see the outcome of the fight on the Leader.

Resented by Fairminded People.

Durant Democrat: The outrageous attack on the floor of the senate by Agee is resented by all fair-minded people. The garbled report in the Capital doesn't help Agee's cause a little bit.

Get What Is Coming.

Custer County News: A coterie of fellows at Guthrie made a fight on The Leader and got badly worsted. The Leader proved that its measurements were correct and its charges for printing proper. The fellows that run up against The Leader generally get what is coming to them.

Haskell's Hot Lead.

Custer News: Governor Haskell, in approving The Leader's bill, shot a hot lead into Judas Iscariot Benedict, of the Oklahoma City Times.

Funny, Indeed.

Oklahoma City Pointer: The funny thing is to see the Times roasting The Leader for alleged over-charging, when the Times itself has been proven guilty of robbing the Oklahoma City administration by padded accounts.

Landed on Its Feet.

Woodward News: The Leader landed on its feet as usual.

Charges Fell.

Winfield (Kas.) Courier: The charges against The Leader fell of their own weight.

Placed on the Sum.

Pawnee Times-Dispatch: The Guthrie Leader made a nice winning in the senate. Agee was placed on the bum.

Recalls a Fable.

Enid Eagle: Frank Greer's crazy charge of "graft" against Leslie Niblack can best be told in a fable whereby the animals of the temperate zone met in a annual meeting. The fox presided. The skunk was the last to arrive. When he appeared at the front door of the great open air temple, all the other animals departed covering their noses with their hand. "Why am I thus insulted?" wrathfully asked the skunk as he arose and addressed Chairman Fox as to the cause of his desertion. "My dear brother skunk," began the Fox, "it is not what you have done in the past, but what you might do in the future, that has caused the brethren to leave without intent."

any insult whatever. While it is only a question of what Greer has done in the past, but of what he might do in the future if given a whisk at the state printing that places him in a most incalculable attitude with the people of the state who are acquainted with his business methods.

Is So Recognized.

Custer County News: The measurement of The Leader is correct, and is so recognized in every printing office of any importance in the United States. One could object to the white space between the words, or at the ends of lines, with the same propriety, and would come as near being correct.

Not All Are Immune.

Citation News: The printing bill of The Leader for the constitutional convention, \$22,900, was allowed by the senate in its entirety. The fight was made against The Leader by a special committee headed by Senators Stafford and Agee, who recommended that the bill be reduced. But the senate was convinced of the justice of the claim and turned the action of the committee down. Even senators are not immune from personal spite and selfish motives.

Prejudice Has Never Won.

Noble County Sentinel: Without expressing our opinion pro or con as to the truth or falsity of the charges made by Agee against the Guthrie Leader, we must say that he acted and talked like a person who was loaded with "squirrel booze" and wanted to expose himself to the general public as a booze fighter. We disagree with the senator as to the place, manner and language in submitting his findings. He should have been more dignified in his language. To call a man vile names before he is proven guilty, signifies prejudice, and prejudice never yet won a victory when properly understood by the public. It seems to a man up a tree that Mr. Niblack is the victim of three or four fellows who want to "hold him up." But Niblack was not built for an easy mark.

Its Animus Shown.

The Oklahoma City Oklahoma Times was one of the four papers making a fight on The Leader. It like the Times and Capital refused to print Governor Haskell's message. The following is what the Oklahoma Times contained. It shows the Oklahoma Times' animus, all right:

"Despite the determined fight made by Senators Agee and Stafford and other members of the special committee which had recommended the retraction of The Leader's bill for constitutional convention printing from \$22,900 to \$15,000, the senate had agreed to repudiate the work of this committee and allowed the bill in its entirety. The Durant bill making appropriation for unpaid expenses of the constitutional convention including the printing, was then passed finally

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for Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher, and has been made under his personal supervision for over 30 years. Allow no one to deceive you in this. Cautions, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but experiments, and endanger the health of Children—Experience against Experiment.

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by the senate. It carries an appropriation of about \$62,000."

In the Neck.

Spirit Tribune: The legislator that makes a specialty of jumping on news papers and the printer generally get it in the neck, as witness the way The Leader threw the soup into Agee, Stafford, et al.

Its Contentions Just.

Salt Lake Gazette: The senators at Guthrie are trying to make records. One fellow named Agee is trying to get back to the senate by attacking The Leader. We will wager a doughnut that The Leader proves the justice of its contention.

All He Deserves.

Coweta Courier: The subsidized senator at Guthrie is attacking The Leader on its printing bills. That's always the way. The sap-heads and riles always try to make records by jumping on the printer. As a rule this sort of animal never gets but one term.

Republicans Are Sure.

Wichita Eagle: The democracy of Oklahoma claims that Frank Greer has hurt Guthrie, and one whole republican party is certain that Leslie Niblack has "busted" the town.

Poor Fluke.

Okmulgee Democrat: If Senator Agee expected to knock to the ground Guthrie by stirring up a muss he will doubtless never come back. He made a poor fluke.

Didn't Prove Anything.

Adair Ledger: Senator Agee consumed ten thousand dollars' worth of the senate, and didn't prove anything after all.

Soundly Demolished.

Albion Reporter: The Guthrie Leader is all right. It is a sound consistent democratic paper—something the Oklahoma Times tries to be, but is not.

Pleased His People.

Wichita Tribune: Governor Haskell pleased the people over here by his approval of constitutional convention bills.

How a Lie Travels.

Cherokee Messenger: A lie goes a long way. Agee in the senate said the Guthrie Leader had a bill for \$500 printed at Oklahoma City for \$500. The Capital and Oklahoma Times carried the lie. The Leader proved that the work was not done in Oklahoma City, and that it cost \$2,900; but the two papers named above refused to accord justice to The Leader by printing the presentation of The Leader, or the governor's message of approval of its bills.

GOVERNOR'S MESSAGE OF APPROVAL.

Governor approves House Bill No. 507 paying constitutional convention bills and gives cogent and pertinent reasons for so doing.

Governor Haskell has approved House Bill No. 507, appropriating money to pay for the printing of the constitutional convention. In his message of approval the executive states some pertinent facts. He also shows up the band of liars who attacked the Leader on the floor of the senate three weeks ago. The message reads:

STATE OF OKLAHOMA.

Executive Department, Guthrie, Okla., May 23rd, 1908. To the Legislature:

I have the honor to report to you that I have approved House Bill No. 507, entitled, "An act appropriating funds to pay the printing expenses, clerk hire and other expense items of the constitutional convention."

I have taken the full five days for the consideration of this bill in order that I might carefully look into the criticisms thereof made by the Oklahoma State Capital, of Guthrie, the Oklahoma City Times, and other newspapers, feeling that even their criticisms might have merit and warrant consideration. As a result of this careful examination, I find that congress appropriated one hundred thousand dollars to defray the expenses of printing two territories into election districts, hold the election for delegates to the constitutional convention, pay the mileage and per diem of the delegates in the convention, the rent, fuel, and lights for the convention hall, the clerk hire, the printing bills of the convention, and the election for the ratification of the constitution and the election of the first set of officers provided for in the constitution. This fund was placed under the charge of the territorial officers, to be disbursed by them under the direction of the secretary of the interior. It is evident that congress anticipated that this first appropriation would cover only a portion of the total expenses and that a later appropriation by congress would be necessary, as in the case of New Mexico and Arizona the congress awarded them one hundred and fifty thousand dollars, and expressly stipulated that in the case of those two territories, the deficiency should be paid by the state to be organized out of said territories of New Mexico and Arizona, while in the case of the two territories of Oklahoma and Indian Territory, one hundred thousand dollars of appropriation only was made and the deficiency should be paid by the state.

The territorial officials expended

over half of the total appropriation in the holding of the election for delegates; hence, there was not enough money left to pay the balance of the constitutional convention bills, nor any of the expenses of the succeeding election.

There seems to be no criticism of any of the items of this house bill No. 507, except the printing bills. I have therefore given particular attention to the printing bills. In any event it was the intention of the bill that the Leader Printing company twenty-two thousand and eight hundred and ninety dollars and seventy-three cents. I find that this work was done by The Leader Printing company; with the knowledge that they would have to wait for their pay until congress might see fit to pay the bill, or take chances on our securing the bill, and the state thereafter paying the bill. It was well known to everybody that they would have to wait more than a year for their money, and perhaps never get it; and I also find that no other bidder was willing to do this printing at that time because of the uncertainty as to whether or not it would ever be paid for. That uncertainty as to pay would naturally entitle the printer to a higher price for his material and labor than he would probably receive if he was doing the same kind of work and receiving cash for it, but I have gone further with the examination—comparing it with other printing bills to see whether or not the amount allowed by you in this case was extravagant or unfair to the state. I find that during the very identical days that The Leader Printing company was furnishing this material and doing this work for the constitutional convention, without any certainty of ever being paid for it, that the Guthrie State Capital was doing the same character of work and furnishing the same character of material to the Oklahoma Territorial government, for which it was receiving pay in cash, at ten per cent to twenty-five per cent higher prices. For example, where you allow The Leader Printing company sixty-five cents per thousand ems for composition, the Guthrie State Capital company was receiving from the Territorial government in cash, seventy-five cents per thousand ems for composition, and other items in proportion or even a higher price being paid the Guthrie State Capital.

It is my duty to allow The Leader Printing company the money you have allowed it after it has waited over a year for the money, is certainly above criticism. At the time the work was done the pay was so uncertain that all others refused to bid at all for the work and wait for their money, and when we compare The Leader's prices under these uncertain conditions with the prices that the territorial officers were then paying the Guthrie State Capital in cash, it is apparent that you have fully protected the people of our state.

The remaining item of fifteen thousand and four hundred dollars for printing seventy-five thousand copies of the constitution for distribution among the people of the state was absolutely necessary, as the people were entitled to read the constitution before they were called on to vote for its adoption or rejection. I find that the president of the constitutional convention was authorized by the convention to cause the printing of those copies of the constitution. That he solicited eight different printing establishments to bid on the work, including the Guthrie State Capital and the Oklahoma Times. That after great effort on the part of the president of the convention The Leader company was the one that was chosen to print the constitution for cash, bid higher as a cash proposition than you have allowed The Leader company after it has waited this long for its money, when at the time it did the work it had no safe assurance that it would ever be paid for the work.

Speaking of patriots, in connection with the printing bills that were necessary in our fight for statehood, I am advised after careful inquiry that when it was necessary to have the Hefley printed to hold the election last September, the Shawnee Herald bid a little less than twelve thousand dollars for the entire job. The Leader Printing company, a little over twelve thousand dollars and the present editor of the Oklahoma City Times bid sixty-five thousand dollars. I find that the said Herald and Leader in their bids were willing to take chances on possibly never getting their money, while the editor of the Oklahoma City Times stipulated in his bid that he must have part of it cash. You will have no trouble in deciding which bid was the patriotic advocate of statehood when you compare that bid of twelve thousand dollars, on time, with

The territorial officials expended

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